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The Parthenon

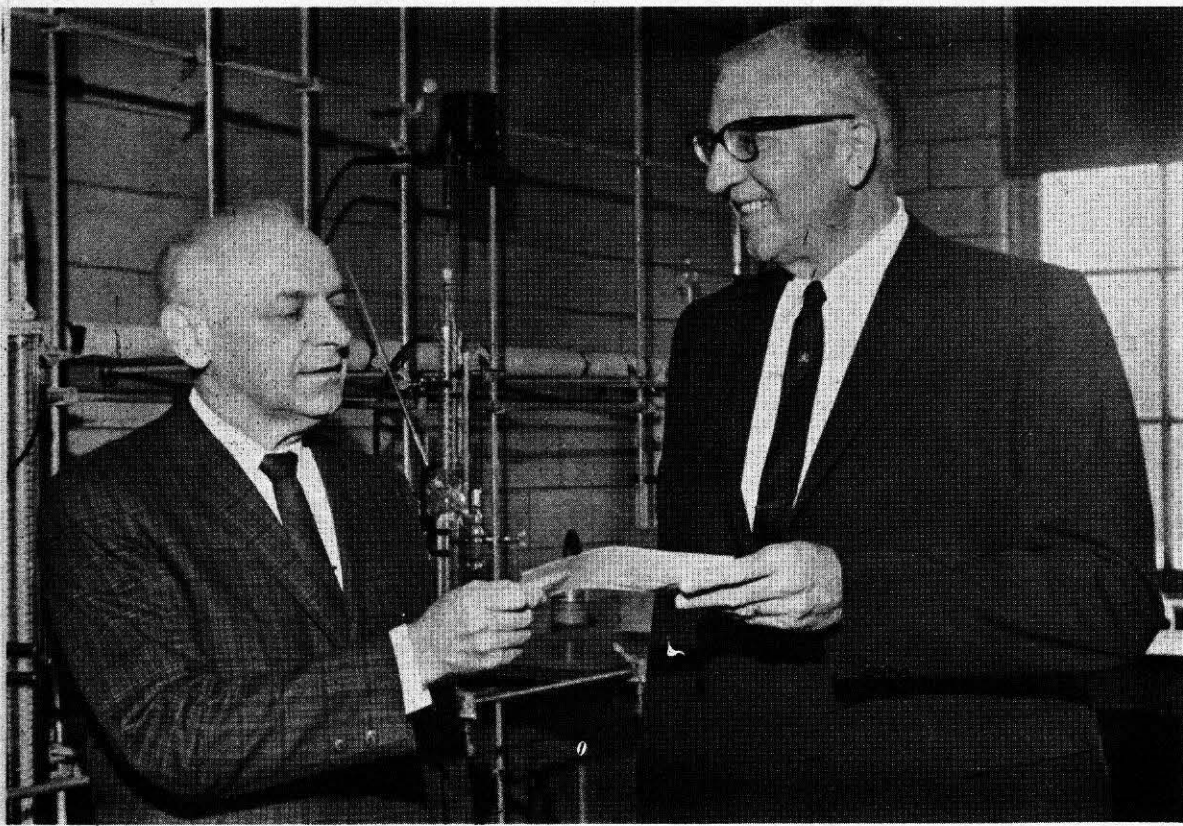
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1962

No. 3



President Smith Accepts Grant

A GRANT OF \$1000 was presented to the Chemistry Department by J. R. Winterbottom, area sales manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation. The grant was accepted by President Stewart H. Smith. Mr. Winterbottom explained that the grant is part of the Gulf Aid to Education Program. The gift is unrestricted as to usage.

3 Additional Departments Will Offer Honors Courses During Next Year

Honors courses will be offered by 13 departments during the 1962-63 term, according to a report of the Honors Program Subcommittee, of which Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history, is chairman.

The report goes on to say that ten departments which already have established such courses include English, economics, psychology, political science, education, business administration, Spanish, mathematics, physical science and history.

Three departments have created entirely new honors courses. They are military science, sociology and speech and will offer the courses for the first time.

The program is composed of two main divisions, according to another published report. Dr. Moffat is in charge of the departmental or "In Course" honor offerings. Dr. Ronald G. Rollins, assistant professor of English and program coordinator, will head

an Inter-disciplinary Honors Seminar.

Through the "In Course" honors offering the gifted student is assigned additional reading and perhaps a research project or special laboratory experiments.

The Interdisciplinary Honors Seminar, (Honors 395-396) will meet one evening a week from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The seminar will be limited to approximately 15 undergraduate students, selected by the Interdisciplinary Honors Committee, who have achieved an academic average of 3.5 or higher, the published report indicates.

Most of the lecturing in the seminar will be done by members of the faculty whose specialties pertain to the seminar subject. Guest speakers will be asked to participate in the program.

The subcommittee report explains that since 1957 there has been a resurgence of interest in

the gifted student in public institutions. This is caused by the spectacular demonstrations of Russian military technology prompting educators to reevaluate the power of American educational processes, by the fact many superior students are enrolling in public colleges since private institutions have failed to expand.

Interest was also shown by the recent organization of the Inter-University Council on the Superior Student, which not only publishes a quarterly bulletin entitled "The Superior Student" but also provides consultants to aid the colleges in establishing programs for the abler students.

As a result of these influences, the report continues, Honors Programs have been inaugurated since 1955 in approximately 300 American colleges and universities, more than half of which are now in state-supported institutions.

Chem. Department Gets \$1,000 Grant

Award Is Part Of Gulf Foundation's Aid To Higher Education Program

By RUTH SUTHERLAND
News Editor

The Gulf Oil Corporation has presented a \$1,000 check as a grant to the Chemistry Department. The check was accepted by President Stewart H. Smith and Dr. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the department.

The unrestricted grant is for the exclusive use of the Chemistry Department for whatever purposes that are appropriate.

J. R. Winterbottom, area sales manager, whose office is in Charleston, and F. Richard Cessna, sales representative for the Huntington, Point Pleasant, and Gallipolis areas, represented the corporation at the presentation.

PART OF PROGRAM

Mr. Winterbottom explained the grant is made from the Gulf Oil Corporation Foundation as a part of their Aid to Education program.

Probably several hundred donations of this type have been made to various schools throughout the country, he went on to say.

Frequently the contributions go toward science but not exclusively. However, with the emphasis in recent years on science, it is quite appropriate, he added.

Mr. Cessna said he hopes it won't be the only contribution his company will donate to Marshall University.

President Smith said, "It is unusual to get a check of this size and to let the department use its own judgment as to how it can be used. We are really grateful to you."

RESEARCH MONEY?

Professor Wotiz explained that the amount may be used for the support of graduate and undergraduate activity in the department or for a student or faculty member's research activity.

Observing the presentation were Dr. J. Frank Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and from the Chemistry Department, Dr. O. E. Rumble, professor of chemistry; Dr. J. H. Hoback, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Frances W. Whelpley, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. D. R. Cartwright, assistant professor of chemistry.

MU Artists Rent Work?

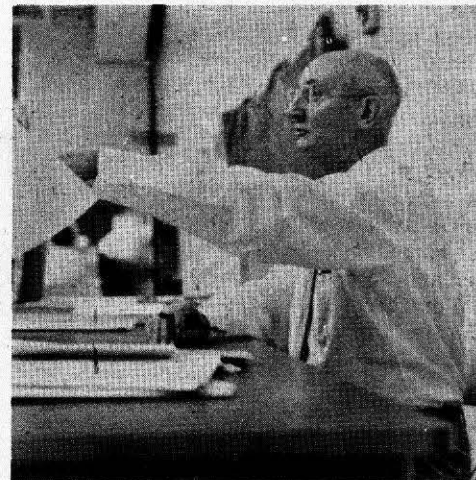
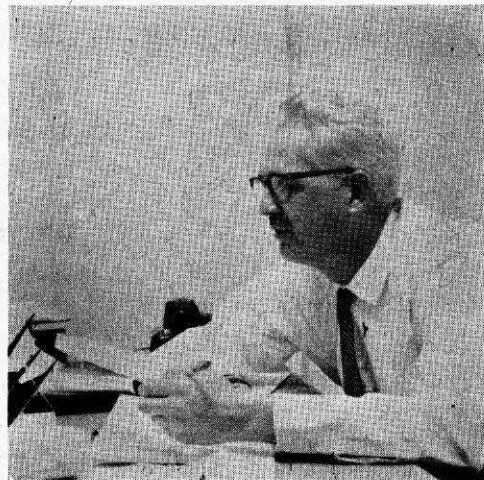
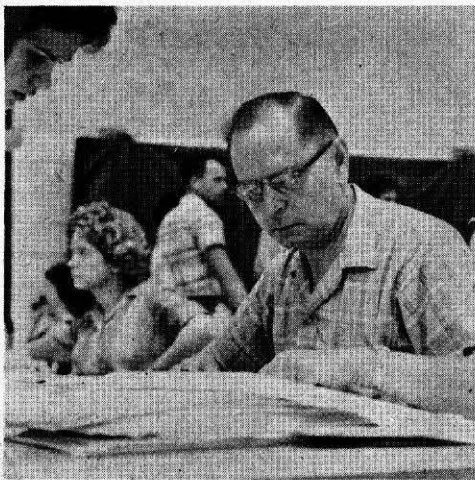
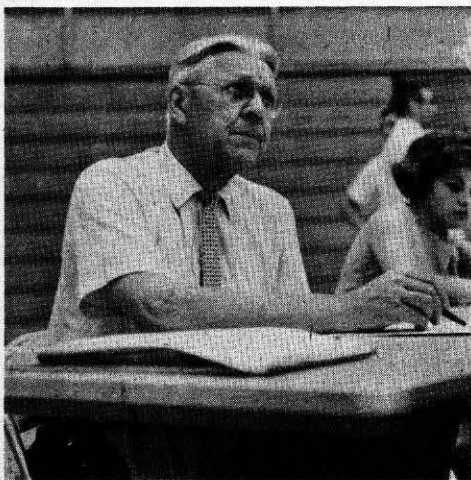
Two of Marshall University's artists have had their paintings chosen for display and possible rental or sale at the newly initiated rental room at the Huntington Art Galleries. Dr. Arthur S. Carpenter, professor of art, has two paintings available at the rental room. A third painting by Professor Carpenter, entitled "The Miners," was one of three selected to represent Huntington Area art on the combination showboat and floating art gallery that will visit some forty-five ports on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers this summer.

Fred Reger, a recent Huntington art graduate, has three of his water color works at the rental room. "Winter at the Barker's," "Zero Hour" and "Bedlam" (a surrealist painting) are their titles.

The paintings at the rental room may be rented at a cost of 5% of their value for the first month, and 3% for the two succeeding months. Should a person renting a painting decide to buy it whatever rental fees he may already have paid will be deducted from the price of the painting.

All the selections available at the galleries are paintings that were in art competition, and were selected for their merit by a jury of professional judges. Of the 390 paintings judged, 66 were selected for the rental room.

The idea of painting rental is new to the Huntington area according to Mr. Jarold Talbot of the Huntington Galleries.



You Think You Had Troubles At Registration?

THE LONG LINES OF REGISTRATION are now just a memory that most students would like to forget. Students aren't the only persons who have troubles on those seemingly endless days. These four deans seem to be having their share of the "registration blues." Pictured (left to right) are:

Dr. J. F. Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of Teachers College; Dr. A. E. McCaskey, dean of the College of Applied Science; and Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of Graduate School.

An Editorial

Atomic Bomb Explodes Blasting Science World

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written in the last spring semester by Jim Casto. Written for Journalism 305, an editorial writing class, it mentions the first atomic explosion. Monday was the 17th anniversary of this event.)

By **JIM CASTO**
Staff Reporter

Science played a very important role in World War II. American science was mobilized on the same basis as American industry. Global warfare called for new devices and techniques such as radar, DDT and other chemicals for the control of insects, new treatments for burns and other wounds, sonar to locate submarines too deeply submerged to be visible to the naked eye, and strangely designed craft for amphibious operations.

The most important of these new developments was the atomic bomb. During the first years of the war it was generally known in scientific circles that German scientists were working on atomic fission, and scientists shuddered at the possibility that the Germans might work out a nuclear weapon before the Allies could do so. As early as 1939, a group of physicists, including Albert Einstein, warned President Roosevelt of the danger.

The long, complicated project of making a nuclear device was launched in preliminary experiments at the University of California, Columbia University and the University of Chicago. A physics laboratory was set up at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and some of the world's greatest scientific minds set to work. At last on July 16, 1945, an experimental bomb was successfully exploded at the Alamogordo air base in New Mexico.

We might say that this bomb exploded twice. The first explosion scorched the desert and formed the now all-too-familiar mushroom-shaped cloud. The second explosion occurred in the world of science where the bomb blasted away the old concepts and theories and ushered in the new "nuclear age."

Since the explosion of this first atomic bomb, the social role of science has been undergoing a continuing re-examination. The questions of whether the scientist is to be held responsible for his discoveries, or whether it is proper for him to pursue his investigations without any regard for their consequences, are hotly debated by both the scientist and the layman.

The bomb demonstrated to all who would care to see that social change is intimately related to scientific growth. We can see this also in more recent developments such as the use of atomic energy for power in industry and the unemployment that may result from automation. This inter-relation has raised a question that may well be the most important one of our age: "Is it possible to plan scientific research, or perhaps to control it, so as to maximize its potential benefits and minimize its potential harm?"

Judged in the light of this question, the bomb's second explosion may well turn out to be of more long-range importance than the first.

Facilities Of Campus Medical Center Outlined For Students

By **JOE JOHNSON**
Staff Reporter

Students are advised to take vaccines early enough to complete them before the school term draws to a close, according to Dr. T. Craig McKee, University Physician. He went on to say that Asian flu shots will be administered to all students who desire them, during the first two weeks of September.

In addition to vaccines, students may expect other services such as first aid and treatment for minor ailments. Compound fractures and burns of a third degree nature are treated by the department and sent on to a local hospital.

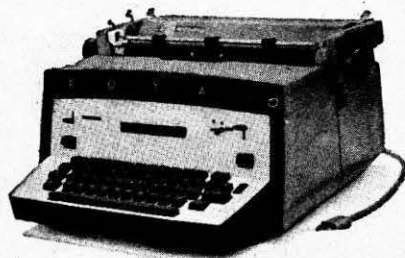
This medical treatment, provided by the student activity fee is available to all students presently attending the institution, at a charge of 1.75 during the winter and 50 cents in the summer.

For future expansion purposes, the Health Department has equipped one of its rooms with hospital type beds for the purpose of admitting patients on an overnight basis. This hospital room is not presently in use, but will be operational at a later date. The department was also designed and equipped for two practicing physicians, however there is only one on the staff.

Along with his daily practice, the campus physician is on call

during the night, catering only to the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. For those needing medical assistance, Dr. McKee will be in his office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, he is open for practice, from 9 a.m.-12 noon. No appointment is needed, a student has only to sign the register book upon entry and ring the bell.

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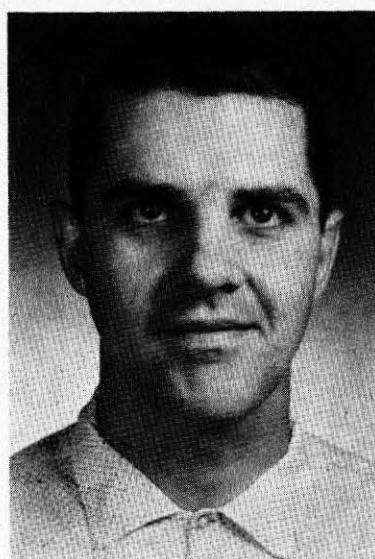
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RONALD L. DOTSON
... Author Of Article

4 Teachers At Summer Camp

Four members of the ROTC Staff have joined a staff of more than 300 at the Second Army ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation at Annville, Pa. They are Captain Bliss W. Wilder, Captain Lawrence M. Kelly, M/Sgt. James E. Kessler and SFC L. L. Rainey.

The ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap will conduct training for over 2,000 ROTC cadets representing 46 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

ROTC Summer Camp training supplements the instruction received by ROTC cadets at their schools. While the instruction received at the colleges and universities is primarily classroom work, the training received at Summer Camp is an intensified field training program stressing individual performance of military duties under field conditions.

The training will include basic rifle instruction, 81 mm mortar training, 106 recoilless rifle training, physical proficiency training and testing, squad and platoon attack training, a field training exercise dismounted drill, leadership evaluation and other training geared to prepare the cadets for a commission in the United States Army Reserves or the Regular Army when they have completed their military and academic requirements for a commission.

POLLITT GETS DEGREE

Donald J. Pollitt, professor of English, who has a B.A. and M.A. in history from Marshall and an M.A. in English from Duke University, received an M.A. degree in English from the University of Alabama.

Ronald Dotson And Dr. Barnett Get Research Article Published

A 1962 graduate of Marshall, Ronald L. Dotson, of Grafton, and Dr. Martin D. Barnett, formerly of the Chemistry Department, have had a research article published in the sixth edition of "Petroleum Research," a trade journal.

Dotson graduated in May with honors in chemistry. He is presently working in the Chemistry Department as an assistant in an organic chemistry course.

Dr. Barnett is currently working for a governmental agency in Washington.

The article, of which Dr. Barnett served as the principle researcher, is entitled, "The Preparation of Some Bridged Ferrocenes." The article illustrates the bridging of ferrocene molecules with a four-carbon chain. In other words, Dotson's and Barnett's objective was to make a new bridged ferrocene molecule using a novel approach based on the inductive effects of an alkyl group placed in one ring.

According to Dotson, the research was a success. "As far as we know, this is the first time this has been done," he said.

The academic research was begun by Dotson and Dr. Barnett last Summer and continued into the Fall semester. The research was under sponsorship of the Petroleum Research Fund.

Dr. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the Chemistry Department, said that more of this type of research will continue at Marshall.

Dotson has accepted an assistantship at Purdue University this Fall, where he also plans to get his Ph. D. degree. He will begin his study for his degree also this Fall.

Plans Readied For Speakeasy

By **DOUG GREEN**
Teachers College Journalist

The Speakeasy will continue its Thursday afternoon meetings in the fall, according to Dr. Ben Hope, professor of speech. Although there are no plans for summer meetings, guest speakers and topics are now being considered for next year. Announcements will be made in advance of each meeting for interested students.

The club originated in 1949 and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. Although the sponsor remains the same, the club status has been dropped and meetings are open to the students and faculty, said Professor Hope.

Each Thursday afternoon interested students take their lunch trays into the small dining room of the cafeteria and enjoy an informal meal and interesting speaker or discussion, he continued.

Among the wide range of subjects covered last year were: the Civil War, literature, geology, psychology, education, the American Indian, and IBM computers.

The Parthenon

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STAFF
Phone JA 3-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ex. 235 of JA 3-3411
Editor-in-Chief Larry Ascough
Managing Editor Fran Allred
Business Manager John Warnke
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July 28 Set For English Written Test

The Qualifying Examination in English Composition, required for graduation, will be given Saturday, July 28, at 9 a.m., in the Science Auditorium, according to Prof. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

Paper will be provided for the examination but each student must bring a ball point pen. Dictionaries may be used, if desired, but no other helps will be allowed.

Dr. Tyson announced that each one taking the examination will be required to write approximately 400 words during a two-hour period, not including instruction time.

Topics will be listed from each of the major fields and the examinee will select one topic relating to his own major field. Subjects are of a general nature and the judgment is made on the basis of English expression rather than on technical content.

Dr. Tyson explained that students are eligible to take the exam in the second summer term if, as of the end of the first term, they have just acquired 68 or more semester hours in the Engineering program; if they have just attained junior status (58 or more semester hours) in other four-year programs; and if they have just acquired 45 or more semester hours in a two-year program.

Students previously declared exempt because they had more than 80 hours in the Engineering program or more than 70 hours in the other four-year programs at the beginning of the first semester 1961-62 are not required to take the examination.

Also exempt are students who had A or B in the "A" sections of English 102 or 104 and foreign students for whom English is not a native language, he explained further.

Students who were assigned to take the examination previously and who did not do so may take it during the second summer term.

The examination papers will be read by a member of the English Department and a member of the major department. The judgment as to passing or failing is determined by the two departments in a combined judgment, Dr. Tyson said.

Those who fail the examination are required to compete the Composition Clinic before retaking it.

Dr. Tyson will administer the exam assisted by English Department faculty members.

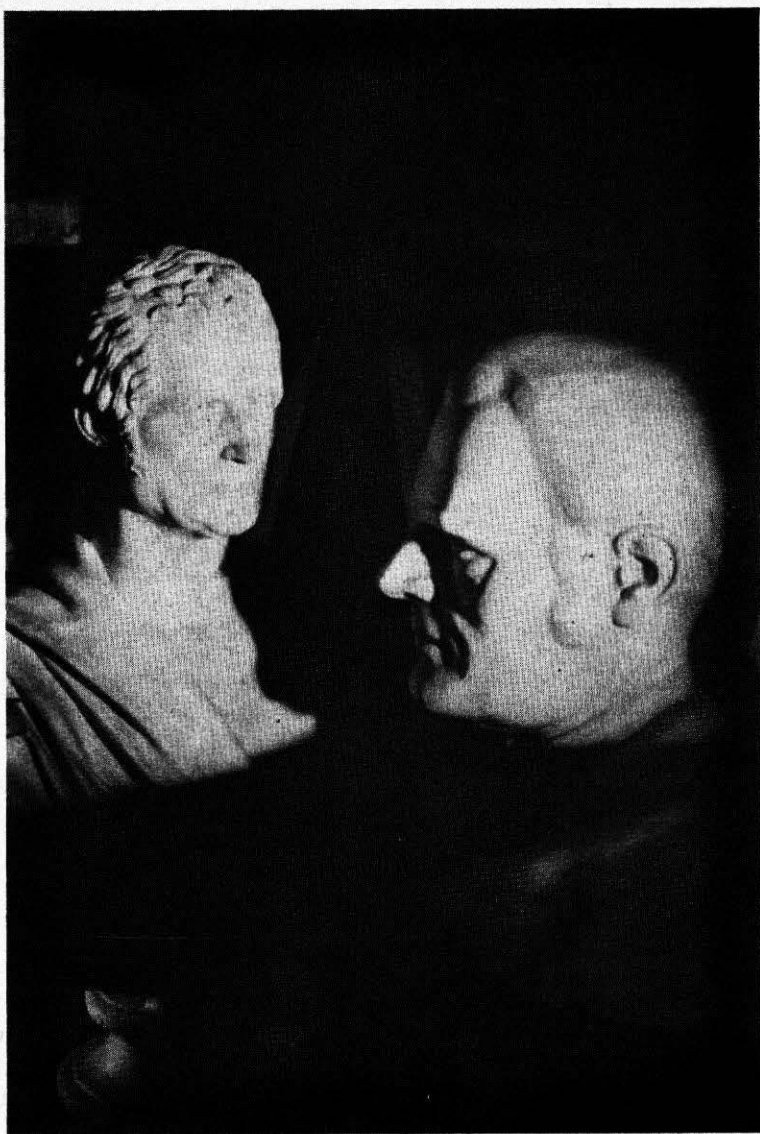
Christian Center Wants Art, Books

Two memorial plans are now under way to enlarge the Campus Christian Center's art and book collections.

Much progress is being made in the drive, according to the Rev. Lander Beal, campus pastor and chairman of the committee. Books may be donated to the center as a memorial to the deceased. The books will be inscribed "In memory of", followed by the person's name.

Persons wishing to donate books may contact Mr. Beal for a list of the needed books, or to give funds to the project.

The Elizabeth Griffiths Memorial also has been established to buy works of art for the center. A painting is purchased from the Kappa Pi art sale each year.



Library's 'Ghosts' Converse

TWO STATUES OF JOHN MARSHALL cast illuminous glares in the dim light in the James E. Morrow Library. The two busts, which appear to be speaking to each other, are a sample of the attic's ghostly eeriness. The Library's attic is ideal for those who enjoy spine-tingling adventures and macabre experiences.

Library Renovation Gets \$60,000 Appropriation

By ERNESTINE MONDAY CORMANY
Staff Reporter

Sixty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the state for renovation of the James E. Morrow library. This money will be used to renovate the library's third floor.

Harold W. Apel, head librarian, said the renovation was actually the second step in a three or four stage plan to adapt the entire building for library purposes. He explained that the plan had been submitted to the Legislature in 1956 and the first stage, moving the circulation department and offices to the first floor, had been completed in 1957.

The third and fourth steps include the remodeling of the ground floor for library use when other suitable quarters are provided for the Journalism Department, and installing general air-conditioning for the building.

The third floor was left unfinished when the building was constructed in 1929-1931. It is now serving as a storage room for old books. It is without any lighting or ventilation. The third floor is half as long as a football field and could provide space for many books. The renovation includes tentative plans for installing 8,000 linear feet of shelving.

The walls and ceiling must be refinished in addition to the installation of the required insulation, adequate lighting and suitable ventilation. Books that are least used will be kept in this space, Mr. Apel said.

DIRECTOR NAMED

Wilbur Pursley, assistant professor of music, has been named director of the Marshall University Concert Band.

Mr. Pursley, a graduate of Ball State and Eastman School of Music, where he received his MA degree, is currently working toward his Ph.D. He will leave shortly for Eastman for the summer term to complete his studies.

Marching Band Lacking Funds

By BOB HELVEY
Teachers College Journalist

The Marshall University marching band will see no great change in the coming season. They will not have new uniforms as was previously hoped, according to William Pursley, assistant professor of music. "Although the band needs uniforms and we're working hard for them", he said, "we will not have the necessary funds this year".

When asked about the disposition of the 25 cent increase in the Activity Fee passed by the student government last year, Mr. Pursley said that the possible \$1500 per year increase could not cover the cost of new uniforms, estimated to be \$6,000.00.

Instead of new uniforms, much of the money this year will be budgeted for tours during the concert season. According to a Music Department spokesman, there has been, in recent years, a growing number of requests from area schools for a University concert band performance.

The concert band differs from the marching band mainly in style of music played, the addition of stringed instruments and the absence of uniforms, rather than a major change in its membership, Mr. Pursley said.

Attic Explorations May Prove Fruitful

By GARY KEARNS
Staff Reporter

Attics are to be explored, not cleaned.

Everybody enjoys rummaging through a musty, mysterious loft, and the older the loft the better. There's always the tingling expectation of coming across an ancient, if not valuable, interest-packed object of ages past.

Two of the most intriguing attics anywhere can be found right here on campus. If you are macabre-inclined, the attic in the James E. Morrow Library is just for you; it's shadowy, dusty, cluttered and ideal. You might say it's an attic's attic. If someone who had been seeing too many Edgar Allan Poe movies were left alone in it for several hours the results could be disastrous.

The fourth floor of the Science Hall, which is the attic to that building, is an attic of a different light, compared to the Library's loft. The top floor of the Science Hall actually resembles a basement with skylights more than it resembles a conventional attic; it's clean, well-organized with materials neatly stored and has excellent light.

The Science Hall attic, instead of appearing as if it had been lifted from the pages of Poe, is more of a Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" sort of thing, maybe not as frightening as the Library's attic, but just as astounding.

The attic of the Library is reached by a slow bird-cage-like elevator which seems appropo, once you've seen the attic, itself. The loft is filled with bound copies of old Huntington newspapers and the New York Times, empty picture frames, ghostly statues, shelves of volumes mainly comprising records of legislative proceedings and by-gone copies of several magazines.

The Library's attic is cluttered, crowded, dark and dirty, but then, it's a REAL attic!

The attic of the Science Hall is reached by simply riding a slow,

but modern, elevator to the building's fourth floor. All scientific departments which make their campus headquarters in the Science Hall store their materials on this floor.

These materials are neatly divided into individual departmental sections along the ends and the sides of the building, leaving a long wide center aisle clear. This arrangement does not hamper the custodian when he must reach one of the more than 200 machines which keep the building supplied with power. All of the Hall's heat and electrical power is distributed throughout the building from the attic.

The Science Hall has its own power generator, which is located in the attic of the building. The generator produces the electrical power supply for the entire building.

In the geology storage area numerous rocks, fossils and sections of petrified trees are predominant; in the chemistry area hundreds of cardboard boxes are stored with laboratory glassware, such as flasks and test tubes.

The most interesting section of the attic is that which houses the zoology supplies. In this area numerous small animal cages may be found, along with a score of stuffed moose heads, several of them having lost their eyes, a stuffed puma, and two stuffed fish, one a sea bass, the other a tarpon.

Another unique object of the Science Hall's attic is the "still," which is used by the various science departments located in the building for the purpose of acquiring distilled water for laboratory experiments. The distillery is licensed by the U. S. Government, and is inspected once yearly by government agents.

The Science Hall attic is also made even less like an attic by being well-lighted by means of skylights which run the length of both sides of the building.

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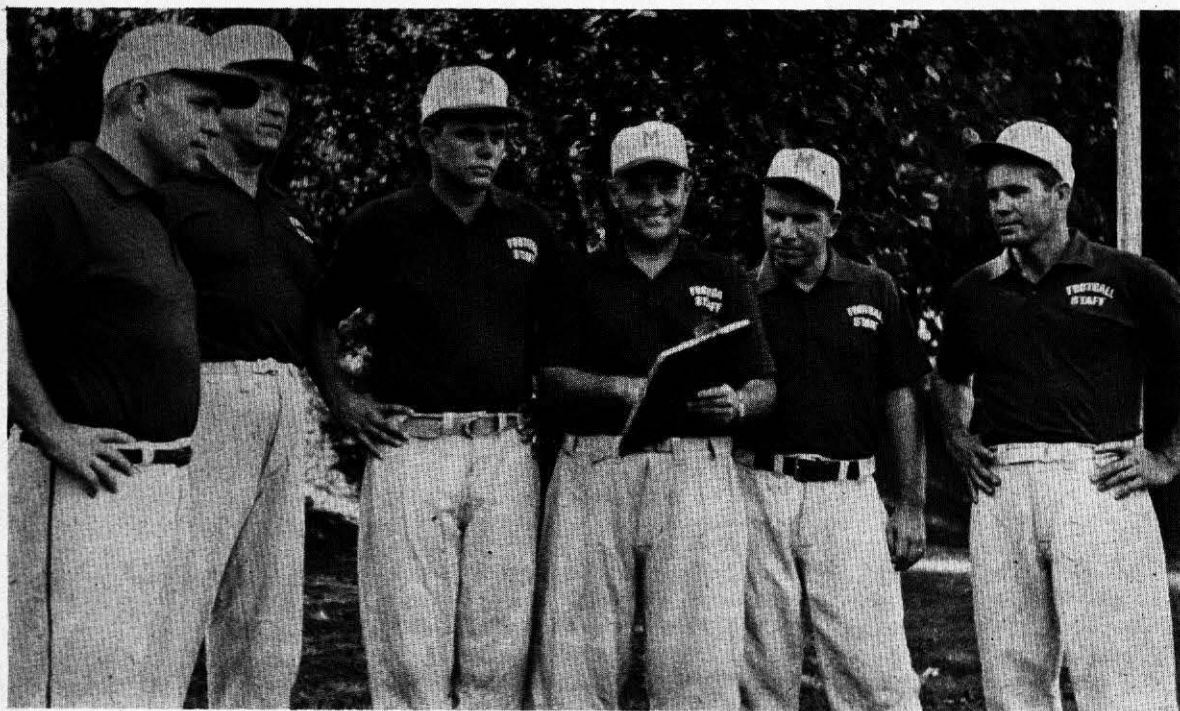


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Same Coaches Will Head Gridders

THESE SIX COACHES WILL be ready to begin football drills as soon as the players report. There have been no changes in the coaching staff, according to Neil B. "Whitey" Wilson, athletic director. Pictured (left to right) are: Charlie Kautz, freshman coach; Forrest Underwood, assistant line coach; Olen Jones, defensive line coach; Charlie Snyder, head coach; Alvis Brown, offensive backfield coach; and Ed Prelaz, trainer and defensive backfield coach.

Gridders Will Return To Campus, Begin Practicing On September 1

By RENO UNGER
Staff Reporter

The Big Green will arrive on the Marshall campus August 30 to settle into their rooms and take their physicals after a summer of what head football coach Charlie Snyder hopes was a summer of conditioning and road work.

Fall practice cannot start before September 1 according to NCAA rules, so the Green will be raring to go when the action starts the day after arrival.

"We only have two weeks to get ready for the Findlay game on September 15," said Snyder, "so at first all we'll work on is general conditioning and scrimmaging."

"There are all sorts of conditioning drills and special exercises that all football teams use during practice, but the best way in the world to get in shape for a sport is to practice what you will be doing in a game—blocking, tackling and running. What we will concentrate on these first few weeks is actual game practice, getting the boys used to the positions they will be playing and working as a team."

The line up for the first game has not been set up yet, so Snyder has been shuffling positions, studying spring practice films and trying to come up with a winning combination. The interior line, survived graduation in great shape, according to Snyder. His biggest problems will be to fill the end and backfield positions, as well as trying to work up a really dependable second unit.

"Last year," remembers Snyder, "some of those bigger teams ran us ragged, switching entire units, sometimes as often as every seven minutes. We only had one unit we could depend on so they had to face a completely fresh team often when they were just worn out."

"This year," continued Snyder, "I'm trying to build our depth to the point where I can put in a fresh team every so often. That's the only way we can hope to compete with teams like Xavier or Bowling Green."

With only 8 graduating seniors on the squad, Snyder is a little worried about the lack of experience for the coming season. It will turn into a big advantage for

the following season however with most of his experienced men returning to the lineup. "Our biggest problems, then," said Snyder, "will be our ends and backfield, lack of experience and a tough schedule."

Roger Jefferson, Bob Maxwell, Everett Vance, and Clyde Pierce are the men Snyder expects good things out of this year. "Ron Mazeska, who started quite a few games last year, is our most experienced end," said Snyder, but he broke his hand last spring and lost out on a lot of valuable practice. He will probably be a while catching up so we will have to wait and see how he turns out this year."

Snyder has just finished his high school recruiting for this year, assuring the Little Green of a promising batch of freshman gridders for next year, and is plotting his campaign for next season. "We haven't signed as many topflight men this year as we did last summer," said coach Snyder, "But last season was the best we've ever had and it would be awfully hard to match any time." We can never tell how a man will adjust to college play," he continued, "It is a much rougher game in college than anything they were exposed to in high school."

The players are better and more experienced as well, as the tremendous difference in the ability of the coaching. We will just have to wait and see how our new batch will pan out."

Snyder has signed 23 men so far for the 1962 season but has lost two, one to another college and one to the service. He can never be sure of his freshman team until they actually show up for practice. However, sometimes he loses his best boys at the last minute.

Now that the coaching staff has finished the recruiting for this year, they will take to the field again and start the ball rolling for the 1963 season. They will cover all of West Virginia, Ohio from Portsmouth to East Liverpool and Kentucky from Pikeville to Greenup.

His campaign will begin with the collection of newspaper clippings and notes from radio and television broadcasts for reference. The prospects are given

sideline passes to one of Marshall's games so they can watch how the Green and the coaches work together.

After the school year is over, the coaches take to the field again to check the men's grades and character with his school and his parents. A film of his play during one of his games is obtained from the school to get an idea of how he handles himself in heavy competition. The men are then invited to visit the campus.

"This is one of our biggest selling points," Snyder added. "They are always very much impressed by the friendliness and compactness of our campus."

Finally the coaches meet the prospects in their homes to meet their parents and discuss their future at Marshall. If they decide to come here, a grant-in-aid is issued to them, completing the coaches work for another season.

"We always have murderous competition from West Virginia University, the University of Tennessee, the University of Kentucky and Virginia Polytechnic Institute," said Snyder. "They really work West Virginia hard and can offer the glamour of a big school as well as the fifteen dollars a month more allowed by the NCAA."

NCAA rules let the bigger schools give their athletes the fifteen dollars a month for laundry expenses. Mid-American Conference rules, under which Marshall operates, do not allow this.

School Will Stress Individual Contests

Individual sports will be emphasized at the Marshall laboratory school during the regular term according to William R. "Sonny" Allen, athletic director. Because of the small enrollment a varsity team is maintained in basketball only. Mr. Allen emphasized that many advantages of the program. Because of student teacher assistants each student gets the maximum of attention. The pupils also have access to the swimming pools of the university.

Mr. Allen who was Freshman basketball coach last season replaced Billy Jo Grass, now in the Air Force.

Sports Programs To Be Unchanged

Administrative Staff Also Completely Unscathed By Financial Handicaps

By GARY KEARNS
Sports Editor

Marshall University's sports program for the coming fall will be the same as last year's, despite the handicap of financial woes in the athletic department, according to Frederick A. Fitch, chairman of the athletic board and professor of physical education.

Professor Fitch said that all the usual fall sports, as well as basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, golf, track and cross-country, will be included again in this year's program.

Both Professor Fitch, and Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, director of athletics, said that the athletic department's weak budget was, actually, old hat. Wilson said, "the Spring and Summer months are our slack period; from the first of March until the first of September, when football gets us rolling, we don't have any major sport that has a heavy draw. That's why our financial status is somewhat unstable at this time of year."

Wilson went on to say that Marshall's sports program this year is not only going to be the same as last year's, but that the coaching and administrative staffs of the department will also remain unchanged, with the exception of William R. "Sonny" Allen, who left to coach football and basketball at Marshall High.

There have been speculations that the athletic department's financial crisis would force the curtailing of some minor sports this fall. Such an action could eventually, cause Marshall to be dropped from the tough Mid-American Conference. Professor Fitch said, "if worse comes to worse, such a move would, of course, be inevitable, but, certainly, nothing of the sort is foreseen for the immediate future. We appear to be coming to the end of our economic difficulties, and are going ahead full-steam with our plans."

Charlie Snyder, head football coach, adds, "sure we have to squeeze our pennies and watch our p's & q's, but our financial problems bring no complaints from my staff or me."

Coach Snyder said that football practice would begin Sept. 1, according to M.A.C. regulations. The pre-season practice will be held twice daily, with each period lasting an hour and a half. The 1962 Big Green gridders are expected to include 55 returning varsity members and 23 freshmen, who are signed to grants-in-aid scholarships. Snyder said that, possibly, three or four more freshmen are expected to sign to play for Marshall under such grants.

The football team will also include 13 returning lettermen. They are: Everett Vance, Robert Maxwell and Michael Hicks, tackles; Dennis Skeens and Ronald Mazeska, ends; Clyde "Sonny" Pierce and Raymond Dennison, guards; Roger Jefferson, center; John Griffin, Robert Hamlin and Charles Fletcher, quarterbacks and Zeke Myers and Gary Zickefoose, halfbacks.

Professor Fitch said that there was a tendency among students to misunderstand what the set-up at Marshall is concerning going out for certain sports and the winning of scholarships.

Pools Give Swim Jobs

People may sometimes wonder what many of the lifeguards at the various Huntington area pools have in common, besides an enviable tan and pleasant working conditions. Well, if you should ask a lifeguard how he occupies himself during the winter months, there is a good chance he'll say, "I'm a student at Marshall University."

Among those working at pools this summer are: Olympic Pool; Larry Ascough, Logan senior; Butch Bennet, Hinton senior; John Robinson, Moundsville senior, and Walt Leonhart, manager, Huntington senior. At the Guyandotte J. C. Memorial are: Tom Chapman, Huntington senior, Bill "Fox" Gallagher, Moundsville senior, and Dave Haptonstall, Huntington senior.

Bill Cyrus, South Charleston senior, and Roy Clark, New Haven sophomore, guard for Riverside and the Boys' Club respectively. Nancy Bob Wright, South Charleston junior, and Reno Unger, Huntington junior, guard at the Mens' Gym. Jack Trainer at the Glenbrier, Dick Filmore, Ashland, Kentucky junior, at the Belfonte Country Club in Ashland and Box Maxwell, Barboursville senior is employed at the Barboursville Pool.

Handball Gains Popularity Now

By DOUG GREEN
Staff Reporter

Handball is gaining popularity on campus, said Lt. Col. Ariail, professor of military science. The seasons people play the sport varied. "Personally, I play handball because it is a game requiring speed and coordination," he said.

Maj. Patrick Morgan, the new professor of military science, enjoys the game because it can be played all year around.

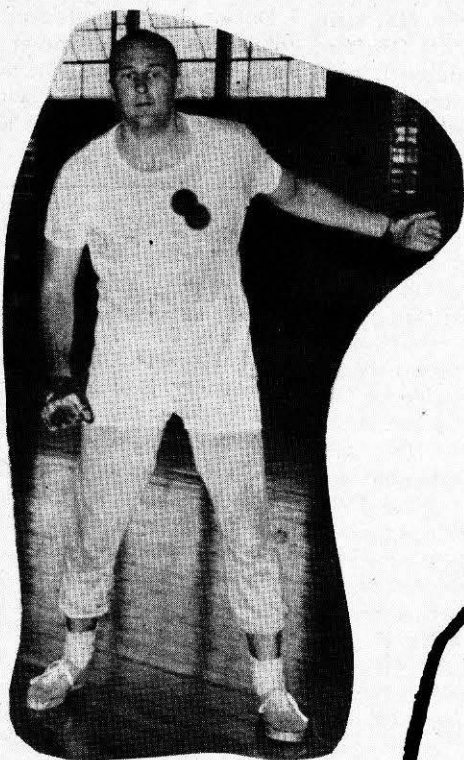
Walter Felty, director of the audio-visual aids program and assistant professor of social studies, said that handball was an inexpensive, convenient means to physical fitness for him.

"Handball, more than any other sport, allows me to play at the pace I desire," said Frederick A. Fitch, professor of physical education.

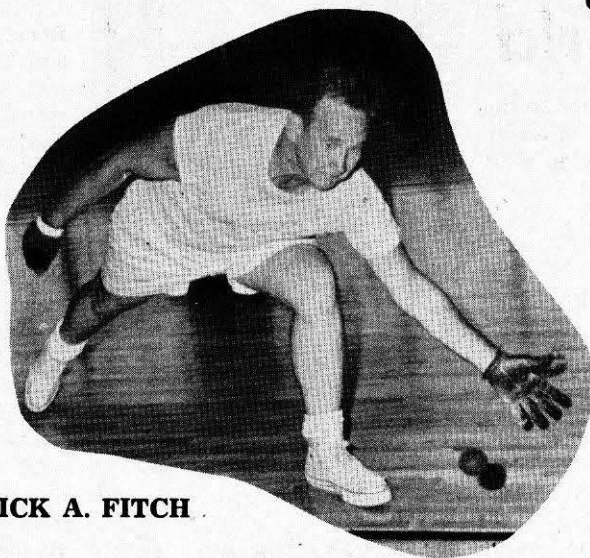
Among other members of the faculty participating in the sport are, Coach Rivlin, Dr. Michael Josephs, professor of physical education, and M-Sgt. Richard Giles, Sgt.-Maj. of military science.

Pictured on page 5 are several of the frequent handball participants on campus. The page was made up by Kelly Smith, Charleston senior.

Handball... A Healthful Habit



DON KEARNS



FREDERICK A. FITCH



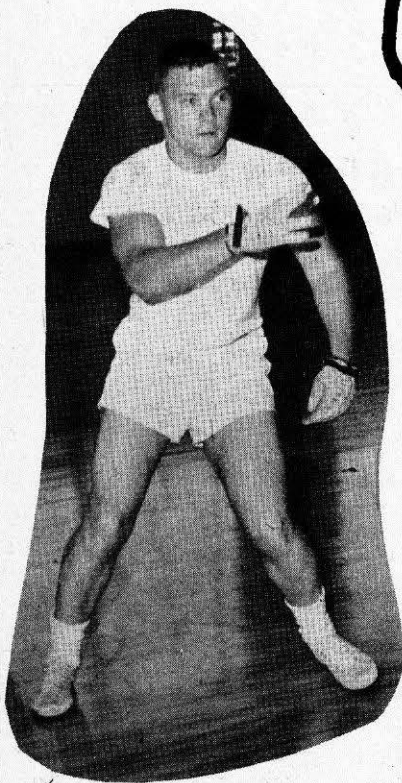
WALTER FELTY



HARPER HILL



LT. COL. PATRICK MORGAN



BOB HELVEY



M. SGT. RICHARD GILES



TOM McGRATH



LT. COL.
THOMAS ARIAL



Off With The Old . . .

THE OFFICE OF BUILDINGS and Grounds has announced the arrival of a new University bus (right). C. S. Szekely, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that after 15 years of using the old 32 passenger bus (left) the 1947 model has been replaced by the new 40 passenger one. The bus will be used for field trips, special group meetings and student transportation for academic reasons. The cost of the bus is estimated at approximately \$6,000.

They're Ready For Fall

Future Freshmen Pre-Registering

By KELLY SMITH
Staff Reporter

This summer, the University is entertaining high school students who plan to enter school here this fall.

According to James Moore, assistant registrar, some 108 students were on campus June 25 and 26 and 180 on July 9 and 10.

These students were here for advanced counseling and pre-registration. Some 300 more are expected during the month of August.

Before a student is eligible for this extra guidance and pre-registration, he must have fulfilled his high school requirements and have cleared admissions with the

University.

While the students are here for their two days of orientation, they must take the American College Test to see what they are best suited for and if they are capable of passing college requirements.

This American College Test has taken the place of the previous English and aptitude tests which were compulsory until last year, Mr. Moore said.

The math test is still required of all students entering Teachers College, and the Language tests are still required of both Teachers and Arts and Sciences Colleges, he continued.

Any student planning to attend Marshall this fall for the first time, and who has passed all requirements and has not registered can register August 13 and 14 if he wishes, according to Mr. Moore.

2 Students Read For Honors In Political Science Department

Reading for honors in the Political Science Department has been offered for many years, according to Prof. Paul Stewart, chairman of the department. "I've been here 14 years," he said, "and we had it before I came."

Aubrey King, Jaeger senior, and Joyce Rohr, Huntington senior, will be reading for honors begin-

ning with the September term, Dr. Stewart announced.

The reading is done in the senior year and a total of eight hours (four hours each semester) must be taken.

The two courses involve directed reading along with consultation with the chairman of the department, he explained.



Committee On Education Visits Campus

EIGHT LEGISLATORS, MEMBERS of the Subcommittee on Higher Education, visited the campus recently for a budget conference with President Smith. They are from left: Thomas L. Black, delegate; Herbert Schupbach, delegate; E. Hans McCourt, senator; C. H. "Jackie" McKown, senator; President Smith; Lyle Smith, senator; Earl Hager, delegate; Richard N. Dunkle, assistant legislative auditor, and C. H. Koontz, legislative auditor.

Four Students Reading For Honors In English

By RUTH SUTHERLAND
News Editor

Four students are participating in the English Reading for Honors Program this year, according to Prof. A. Mervin Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

Mrs. Rebecca Goodwin, St. Albans senior, is reading for honors in modern drama; Mrs. Margaret Steele, Huntington junior, comparative Spanish and English literature; and Julie Willman, Huntington senior, world literature.

Starting English Honors in the second summer term is Ruth Grimm, Letart senior, who is reading in The European novel. Ruth Fuller, Huntington senior, will be reading for honors in The European novel also beginning with the fall term, Dr. Tyson said.

Two courses, 495H and 496H, are offered in the English Reading for Honors Program for four hours credit each. To receive credit, students must take both semesters, he continued.

Students must have a 3.5 average in the major field and a 3.3 over-all average.

Although the reading is scheduled to be done in the senior year, occasionally it becomes necessary for students in Teach-

ers College to take the courses in the second semester of the junior year and the first semester of the senior year in order to avoid a conflict with student teaching.

Application must be made to the chairman of the department and the application must be approved by the dean of the college and the faculty honors committee.

Students report for weekly conferences and follow a previously planned program. Papers are written and a final examination is taken.

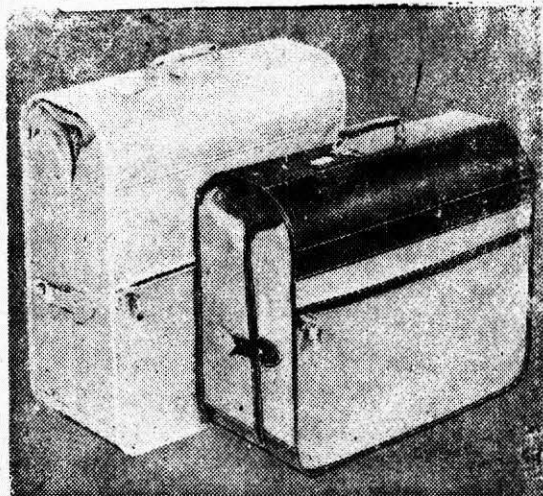
The supervisors of these independent reading courses are Dr. Marvin Mitchell, associate professor of English; Dr. Ronald Rollins, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Tyson.



Newly-Weds Honeymoon In Europe

CURTIS F. BAXTER, associate professor of English, and Audrey Spurlock Saunders, who were married last week in the Campus Christian Center, are presently on a two-month's honeymoon trip to Europe. Professor and Mrs. Baxter will include a boat trip up the Thames River in England for the purpose of gathering research on the literary associations along the renowned English river. Prof. Baxter plans to publish a paper on his research. In chartering a cruiser for the Thames voyage, Prof. Baxter told journalists here that he expected to be alone except for a deckhand.

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